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GREAT TRIBUTE

Paid Cardinal Gililions by Congressman Rausdeli at New Orleans.

Ever Doing Good to His Country and His Feliow Meu.

A Churchman of Whom Every Catholic on Earth Is Proud.

DUTY DONE AND HONOR GAINED

that followed the conferring of the conveying the remains has been aban-was quite a gathering at St. Itoniface At the reception to the preintes pailium on Archbishop Bienk, at New ever heard in the Crescent City was spoke in part as follows:

"As we read the story of the last forty-six years—the most eventfui, enlightened and progressive period in the history, not only of our own country, but of the globe-we find the name of James, Cardinai Gibbons, on its brightest pages, and in the very highest rank, as priest, bishop, cardinal, nuthor, stntesman, and patriotic American citizen; ever in the lead, Promised by Minstrels For and ever doing good to his country and to his fellow-men, Catholics and non-Catholics. It is a long record of years since the young levite was ordained a priest of God, in July, 1861, nearly forty-six years ago; and it has been a continuous succession of duty done and honor gained ever since. Bishop of North Chrolina at the age of thirty-four years, bishop of Richmond at thirty-eight, archbishop of Baltimore at forty-three, and cardinai at fifty-two; forty-six years a priest, thirty-nine years a bishop, dolng his Master's work with the and the hroadest statesmanship; a churchman of whom every Catholic on earth is proud, and a citizen of the United States whom every American

planet. It was an intensely interesta distinguished, a brilliant throng. Lenders of religious thought feel greatly encouraged and hope to from every country of the world were realize a nice sum for the building there, to speak for their own systems fund of their club. in addition to the in a spirit of love and amity to foregoing the Uniform Rank of the others, to promote good feilowship Catholic Knights of America will be and exchange idens. Such a sight on hand to assist in making the evenwas never seen on earth hefore, since ing one of real pleasure. the morning stars first sang together at creation's dawn, nor ever since: and the man of most ningnetic permost attention, for its eloquence, its wise chnrity to all, its comprehensive statesmanship, and its able defense of his own religion, was our guest of this evening, the Cardinal Archbishop of Baltimore

"Our Catholic ancestors played an important part in creating the republic, and the most conspicuous instance in history of religious freedom in the early days was in the Catholic province of Maryinnd, over which our distinguished guest has so long, so auccessfully and so honorably presided as its archbishop. Under the benign rule of its founder the Catholic Lord Baltimore, religious freedom was established in Maryland about 1640, and all of those who were persecuted in Massachusetts, Virginia and the other colonies, on account of their religious faith, were cordially invited to Maryland, and guaranteed the right to worship according to their own consciences. This was very remarkable when we that day was, and the bitter religious stayed in bed, however, until he animosities in the other American should become entirely well, and

"On behalf of this metropolis of the South I desire to express to you, Walsh was graduated from Centre most reverend archbishops, right College, after completing his course reverend bishops, very reverend and in the public schools. Later he went revorend fathers, and other promi- to flarvard and took a post-graduate nent visitors who have honored the ceremony of the investiture of Most Iteverend Arcirbiniop Blenk with the pallium, our beartfelt gratitude for cour presence, and our earnost icpe that your visit has been as pleasant to you as it was honorable and leneficial to us. This meeting together of prelates, pricate and laymen from and one stater, Miss Ada Waish, Ho North, Bouth, East and West, and many excellent qualities secured for many excellent qualities secured for from our cister republic across the the decessed universal respect, and sea, Cuba, the "Queen of the Ancharitable to a fault, his death will tilles," for our encouragement and to be deeply deplored by many poor pahonor our archidehop, will make us tients. The funeral took place from efforts to be faithful and true to the largest seen there for some time. distingui had churchtron, 7 tit ni au ably

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orator and missionsry, and Catholics Magdaien's will be escoried tor of St. Mary Magdaien's for bring-ing here two such distinguished priests. The hours for the services will not be made known until next week, but they will doubtless be the same as at the other missions recent-

BODY OF POPE

Will Be Transferred to the Church of St. John at Night.

A dispatcir from Rome says that it has been finally decided that the body late a benefit fund of \$1,100,000, has enof Pope Leo shail be transformed to tered the Louisville fraternal field, the Church of St. John late at night and not without prospects of success. and as privately as possible. The Last December St. Honiface Court iden of asking the Government to was instituted and has since prosassist in the ceremony and to guar- pered most sutisfactorily. In reantee the snfety of the procession sponse to invitations seat out there

The Pope toid Cardinai Satolii that Orieans last week, there was a dis- ho was convinced that he was intertinguished gathering. One of the preting his predecessor's wishes cormost eloquent and feeling addresses rectly in seeking to have privacy obtained in the Crescent City was served. Cardinal Satolii and other to bear good fruit. members of the Sacred College comthat of Congressman Ransdell, who prising the funeral commission conconstituted an outrage upon the

FUN FOR ALL.

Catholic Women's Club Tuesday.

The minstrei show to be given next Tuesday evening at St. Mary's Hnii, for the benefit of the Catholic Woman's Club, promises to be the greatmany of the profesional companies and no chance of mismanagement, n high class first part will be an oilo force sick benefits were also assured. cailed to Rome as a Cardinal of the twenty-one years a cardinni, and ever that will bring laughter to all. A feature will be the appearance for the and Henry Bosse, Jr., also had words as he thinks that the Cardinals living greatest zeal, the highest intelligence first time of an orchestra composed of popular society young men whose identity will not be made known until that evening. Among those who will take prominent part in the fun-making will be Jerry Driscoil, Parnell deligits to honor.

"I saw him at the World's Parlinment of Religions in Chicago nenrly fourteen years ago, surrounded by representatives, ministers, priests and prelates of every religion on our prelates of every religion on our interest."

In making will be Jerry Driscoll, Land.

Barrett, Eugene Ford, Joe ilekemnn, John J. Flynn, Will Detchen, Will Crecellus, J. G. J. Schilling, R. C. Huesman, Alfred Fisher, Richard Hill and E. J. Pilsen. Tickets are being the proposed of rapidly and Mrs. Will disposed of rapidly and Mrs. Meehan and the ladies assisting her offe Woman's Club is doing a noble work in this city, and all who can should show their approval by atwhose address attracted tending the minstrely, where they wili be well entertained.

MOURN HIS DEATH.

Dr. David Yandell Walsh Was Stricken Last Sunday Morning.

With feelings of deep and sincere phy, regret we announce the sudden and unexpected death of Dr. David Yandell Walsh, which took place at his while there was taken iff with pneumonin and removed to St. Francis' Hospital. He grew better and was the sermon. At this season of the taken to his home in this city Thurs-

dled suddenly. Born and reared lu Louisville, Dr. course. Dr. Walsh was an excellent and well known athiete in his school days, lie had practiced medicine here for eight years and was well known. the is the son of Patrick F. Walsh, the Courth-street tailor, by whom he is survived. lie also leaves his mother and one sister, Miss Ada Waish, life stronger, and he of great help in our the Cathedral and was one of the

known to the inity of Louisville, bay. day of days for the Catholic child, ing conducted aucceasful missions and Fathers Raffo and Gausepohilook here in past years. Father leary forward to this annual event with also has a national reputation as an great pride. Each child at St. Mary generally commend the zealous pas- after raif by a candie bearer, and the

CATHOLIC FORESTERS

Explain Object and Advantages of Order at Open Meeting.

organized in 1893 and now having 1,500 subordinate courts and n membership of 118,000, with an accumu-

Anton fluckenbeck welcomed the ere long the membership would be red hat, should it be destined to rest doubled. This is the day of insurance on an English head. for everything, they said, but most important of nii was that of life. which protects purchts, wives and are included in some Catholic society.

est affair of the kind witnessed in which bestow praise upon the order. Louisville for years, and the equal of There were no high salaried offices who has often been mentioned, the regularly appearing here. Following and with the rate of assessments in Aidan Gasques, would have to be support. Pleasing features were the voeni and instrumentai numbers rendered by Messrs. Fred Wells and Fred Girard and the paiatable luncheon

HIGHLAND PARK.

that was served.

St. Leo's Church to Be the Scene of Impressive Devotions.

of services for the month of May, received the red hat.

their first holy communion, for which age. many preparations are being made. home, 1555 Third avenue, iast Sunday In the afternoon the May procession morning. Dr. Walsh was in Colum- will take place, participated in by bus, Ohio, about three weeks ago, and the school children and the sodality. For this occasion one of the most prominent priests in the diocese has been invited and promised to deliver delightful, and for nll who visit St. cordial weicome.

WHAT NEXT?

of Art Treasures Worth Millions.

The art treasures contained in the Spanish diplomat. French churches will not be sold or disposed of with the sacred buildings or with the residences of Itishopa and priests, which will soon become the property of the municipalities or the State. A circular jetter has been issued to all the Prefeets of France by the Ministry of Fina Arts, instructing them that a dimmission of experts has been ap-

RED HAT.

Archbishop Bourne Said to Be Opposing Appointment of an American,

His Friends Declare That Cardinal is Needed For England.

The Catholic Order of Foresters, Not Persons Grata With the Curla or Pupal Secretary of State.

WAITING FOUR YEARS

fiail on Thursday night of last week that Monsignor Francis Bourne, discussion and for probable action. to hear the objects and advantages of Archbishop of Westminster, London, the order set forth, and so well was is in flome, and according to reports America." It seems that, from reassembly in a few well chosen words ports which have reached him, at might supply could prevent a single the Catholic Foresters in the Northwest, where they are very strong. They fully explained the social and ity, and possibly of personal ambifraternal benefits and predicted that tion, would like to obtain that single

> He and his friends have abundant nrguments to sustain his cause. Engchildren and saves young men from land has now been without any mem entering forbidden societies. It is ber in the Sacred College since the the benefit of his family and the 1903. They point out the necessity duty of fathers to see that their sons are included in some Catholic society.
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> for the Christian Included in some Catholic society. Sceretary William F. Krui stated to have a high dignitary, in order to that the Foresters stand first and maintain her prestige and influence, safest among the insurance societies, which practically means that there is and rend reports from Washington which bestow praise upon the order, learned Benedictine, Abbot Francis Chnries J. Desse, Will McDonough Curia, to which the Pontiff objects, of encouragement for the Foresters in Rome are already too many and and pledged St. Bonlface Court their weigh too much on the finances of heir saiary.

Archbishop Bourno also hints that polated Archuishop Rev. Fither Fitzgerald, the faith- marked that Mgr. Itourne, who was representing the heavens and finished ful and hurd-working pastor of St. Leo's church, at Highland Park, has arranged an impressive programme large and impressive programme large and impressive programme large and large larg

ceeived the red hat.

His friends furthermore argue that the altar.

The Knights are not forgetting First, he will have the beautifui America, having already one Cardinal, the military feature. The uniformed a procession and singing by the Archbishop of Armagh, and Patrick most as well as regular troops. The school children and n sermon by the Mornn, Archbishop of Sydney, so flowers used to decorate the altar will pastor. Vespers and benediction will that the appointment of whatever after the ceremony he taken to the occur at 7:30 in the evening, when ecclesiastic that is now prominent in various cemeteries to decorate the the sermon will be preached by the the American hierarchy would in graves of the soldier and snilor dend eloquent young pastor of St. Wil- reality mean another Irishman ln especially the graves of those who iinm's, the Rev. Father Denis Mur- the Sacred College, as all the candi- have left no friend of relative to do dates in the United States, such as this sacred service for them. On Sunday morning, May 19, the Mgrs, Farley, Ireland, Rynn, etc., nre children of the parish will receive either Irish born or of Irish parent-

The object of Mgr. Bourne, however, may be defeated. It must not forgotten that when Mgr. Vaughan died, Leo XIII. was stlli gregation of the Propagandn for the choice of his successor contained, besides Mgr. Bourne's name, that of Raphael Merry del Val, then a simple consider how intolerant the world of day night apparently recovering. He Leo's church Father Fitzgerald has a prelute, but President of the Acad emy of Noble Ecclesiastics here Agitation was started among English Catholies to oppose the appointment of Merry del Vai, and it was supposed that Mgr. Hourne, who was then Bishop of Southwark, had consid-France Robbing the Church erable part in it, although it was ied by the Duke of Narfolk, protesting against the mere lden of having for Archbishop of Westminster a prelate who, although born in London, was a Spanish subject and the son of a

GREAT DERBY.

Meeting Opens Next Monday.

APPOINTED INSPECTION.

pointed, charged with making up a list of all such works of srt, said to thorsughbred waiting for the bugie are not at all what they should be worth \$60,000,000 in the to call the horses to the post on Bionmission to the orphan asylums, and of Dots tives, and until this week a churches alone, besides what are to day, when the Louisvilla Jockey thub Mary Magdaland of the style of

up are certain to bring out big fields.

For the past week a large force of men have been kept busy putting new touches on the grandstand, club house and other buildings, and Montain the bistoric Churchill Downs. day the historic Churchill Downs week's Record, and should be read

FEDERATION.

Maiters of Importance For Consideration Thursday Night.

The reguinr monthly meeting of Club next Thursday night. Severai matters of considerable importance nre to be brought before the meeting, therefore the officers expect and hope that ail delegates will be present. The idea of having or procuring stated that he ind conducted nego-The Rome correspondent of the a promoter or organizer in each so-New York Times cabics that paper ciety or parish will be a matter up for

it is also expected that the committee from the St. Vincent de Paul So ciety will by that time have received instructions, and be ready to submit their report.

that if the procession was public no Schell and Euschins Wagner, who number of troops the Government have for years been identified with of course the Archbishop from mixed eration matters. Patrick T. Sullivan will be present and read an interest-ing historical paper. The delegates There is not the sligh rom Trinity Council will have charge of the general entertainment for this fearful of the outcome, and after the this important declaration. meeting, and all in all it may he promised in advance that all who attend will spend an ovening of instruction and enjoyment.

At the June meeting it is expected that an address will be delivered by one of the best known priests in the city, when the representatives of the various commanderies of the Knights of St. John will arrive to the community of the the duty of every man to insure for death of Cardinal Vaughan in June, city, when the representatives of the

FOR MILITARY MASS.

Magnificent Domed Altar at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Some of the more important detrils of preparation for the big memorial the Holy See, from which they draw military field mass to be said at the Brooklyn Navy Yard on Sunday, May his elevation to the purple being de- 26, under the direction of Long Islayed places frim in a difficult posi- land Chapter, Knights of Columbus, layed places film in a difficult post. We and the Catholic tion, he appearing as though he were have been announced. The Knights the Covington diocese, died Friday body in ireland, whose interests we not fit for the place. Among his are composing an imposing nitar and after an illness of a few days of have advocated all through, are conpredecessors, Mgr. Wiseman was ap- canopy from designs drawn by an paralysis of the brain, aged forty- scious of the justice of our full claim architect, who has made a specialty eight years. He was a native of on September 29, 1850, and created of cardinal the next day, while Mgr. Cardinal the next day, while Mgr. Will rest on a platform five feet high. College, and later finished his theory will be the tabeling for the priesthood. The price will be the tabeling for the priesthood. The logical course for the priesthood. Archpishopric on April 8, 1892, and On the nitar will be the tabernnele entered the Snered College nine beautifully designed and decorated naonths Inter. Although these arc and on top of this a magnificent cross not precedents, still it becomes quite Covering all will be a canopy or done

Forty Hours' prnyer, beginning at the high mass at 10:15 o'clock tomorrow morning, when there will be in the persons of Michael Logue, to execute the various evolutions al-

The first Regiment, Irish Volunteers, Coi. E. P. Gligar commanding, and the Second Regiment of the same hody, Major Daniel O. Gillespie com-manding, have decided to uso every effort to get the fuil strength of both commands out on May 26. The Police Band of the City of New York nlive, and the list sent to the Conservice, and has by unanimous vote decided to accept the invitation.

HOME FOR BOYS.

Prospects Bright For Such an Institution in Near Future.

Several months ago the Kentucky irish-Amorican cailed attention to the nocessity for a home for young boys in this city, where they would be surrounded by Christian influences after they had performed their day's inbor. Prominent members of the clergy and laity have become interested in the matier, and we are now inclined to the opinion that such an institution will be instituted here in Louisville Jockey Club Spring inclined to the opinion that such an institution will be instituted here in the near future.

There are many boya who are neg-tected and dependent, and a home such as was suggested would be the Anxiously are the lovers of the means of saving them from lives that mission to the orphan asylums, and

handicap, to be run next Saturday. morning and afternoon services. The There will be six races each day dur- Large crowds attended both the up are certain to bring out big fields. Denis Murphy and was preached by the Rev. will present a most inviting appear- by all who did not hear it delivered.

ASSURED FACT

That Work On Trinity Council's Home Will Begin Next Week.

The meeting of Trinity Council, Y. the Federation of Catholic Societies remembered for the large attendance M. i., Tuesday evening will long he present and the harmony and good feeling prevalling, with the determinntion to build the club house or perish in the attempt. At the opening of the discussion of the ciub house project President Conkling tiations with a building and ioan nence Cardinai Logue and the company, with the view of securing Bishops of Waterford, Down and funds for the work in case the pigus Connor, on behalf of the Irish met with the approval of the council. Splendid talks were made by Ben ifuad, Dr. It. J. Lammers, A. F. Mar-tin, David O'Conneil and others, the keynote of their arguments being to the attitude of the irish episcoports which have reached him, at curred in this. Cardinal Satolli says and introduced Rev. Fathers Leander the next consistory there will be This paper will be found full and suggestions offered by the Ways satisfactory as affording promise of

> now that any of the members aro ratification of the plans and specifications next Tuesday evening work on the building will be begun immediately. Louis Kiefer and C. ii. Zook, of Mackin Council, were present and invited Trinity to attend the to another session of Parllament the G .P. Heutel, Jr., Dr. Lammers, Ben Hund, and John Cuniffe, who dispensed junch, eigars and fiquid re-freshments for the benefit of the nner man.

LAID TO REST.

Sudden and Unexpecte Death of Rev. Father Edward Donnelly.

Rev. Edward T. Donnelly, pastor of St. Joseph's church at Warsaw, in of the country. We and the Catholic logical course for the priesthood. He blind to the fact that the legislation charitable in a ninrked degree. Protestant, and that will anturally Father Donnelly had a large circle have regard to the principles which of friends among prominent people have determined its action in similar all over the United States, having cases for Protestants. A Parliament held several important charges in which is inrgely Protestant, establishing e cities and in various parts of ing a system of university education Kentucky, and was former pastor of for a predominantly Catholic antion St. Patrick's church at Newport. The funeral was held at Warsaw

on Tuesday morning, Vicnr General is absent in Europe, and the services were participated in by many priests which we should be justly entitled. from throughout the diocese.

HOLY LIFE ENDS.

Superior of Bethlehem Academy.

that Sister Mnry Kevin, Mother Supe-rior of Bethlehem Academy in Hardin whoie question closed. county, was dend of appendicitis, aged nestly plead with the Government forty-eight years. She took the veil for immediate action. The people at eighteen years of age and has been of this country have so often seen a nun for thirty years, belonging to their hopes dashed that any postponethe Loretto order. Her maiden name ment, following on the striking prowas Mary Coffey, and she was born in the Crown have, evidently of set pur-St. Louis, where she has a brother, pose, concentrated public opinion on Fither James T. Coffey, postor of the this question, would cause grave dis-St. Leo church in that city. Sie be-came a novitiate in 1878 and took her vows in 1880, and was sent to delay, there would of necessity be a Birmingham, Aia., where she taught strong revuision of feeling among for five years. She was then trans- our fellow-countrymen. ferred to Marshall, Mo., where she Augustine's Academy for eight years, So many people had entertained after which she was minds Mother doubt as to whether the Liberal pro-Buperior at Bethiehen Academy, possis on this head would satisfy where she died.

HOLDS WORLD'S RECORD.

too often they fall into quarters as master is a record held by only express such unmistakable approval to lather William Gause by member of the force, was on Wed. be found in the ridscopal residences will open its thirty-third annual where there is no care for their moral one man in the world, it is said, and itov Father William Cau p hi seedly appointed to the office of Assistant Like p pile of Mi Many Nagdalen's L

IRISH BISHOPS,

Issue Declaration Stating Position on University Educatlan Questlon,

Hope For a Measure That Will Give Country a Fresh Start.

Prepared to Accept Less Than to Which They Are Entitled.

THANKS FOR THE NATIOALIST PARTY

The deciaration issued by his Emi-Bishops, on the subject of the university measure promised by the Government, sets at rest all doubt as and Means Committee that the club house will no longer be an idle dream of this long-standing grievance of There is not the slightest doubt Irish Catholics. We can not do better than quote n few paragraphs from

"The emphatic and explicit contradiction by the present Chief Secretary of the mischievous assertion that the Government had resolved to postpone assurance to us of the earnestness and good faith of the Government, and we are now full of hope that before the end of this year we shall see a provision made for higher education in ireland that will give this country a fresh start in life, and a chance of realizing the hoves of progress which recently have been stir-

ring among us. 'As to the particular pinn of reform on which the Government has resolved to proceed, it is, in our opinion, quite possible, within the general outline of that plnn, to meet substantially the claims that we have repeatedly put forward on behalf of tho Catholic hody in Ireland, and at the same time make suitable provision for the general educational interests to a university which would b was a man of deep learning, a gifted for which we look bas to come from orntor and conversationalist and a Parliament that is overwhelmingly constitutes a state of things in which compromise is essential to a settlement, and it is in that sense that we Brossart, of Covington, officiating in have stated that we and our Cntholic lieu of Right Rev. Bishop Mnes, who fellow-countrymen are prepared to accept less than the full cinim to

"On the supposition, then, that the Government gives us an adequate and worthy scheme on any one of tho three plans which we put before the recent Royni Commissions, we for our part shall be prepared to accept it as Sister Mary Kevin, Mother final, and as the settlement, in our time, of the irish university question. Of course, neither we nor any one else can forsce what the natural development of institutions may bring with it, but on the condition Thursday dispatches were received just stated, as far as we nre conhere bringing the sad intelligence cerned, we shall consider the Cath-

"We would, however, most ear-

Appended to the decinration is the Irish illshops, more especially in view of Secretary Illrreli's connection with the English education bill of iast year, that it is eminently satis Fifty-six times around Cape liorn factory to find that their Lordships of the Government's proposais.

SUMMER IN EUROPE.

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COADJUTORSHIP.

The Kentucky Irish American last weck discounted the rumors concerning the appointment of a Coadjutor Bishop and changes in the adminis- chill by the judicious choice of warm tration of the affairs of the Louis- wool for our underclothing and by ville dlocesc. The daily press gave loose, well made garments which assurance that the appointment of confine no vital part. But let us Monsignor Farrelly was to be an- have the window open, if not all the nounced in Rome last Monday, but time then at intervals through the it was not. Our neighbor, the Even- day, so that the house may be flooding Times, interesting though erratic, ed with pure nir and noxious germs seems determined to give us a Coad- put to flight. In many houses there jutor, and after telling that Father is a constant and distressingly evi-Farrelly was born in Arkansas, about dent odor of dinners past and presfifty years ago, has this to say;

Tenn. He was then called back to and from flowers which are agree Rome, where he entered the Ameri- able to overy sense. can College and where he has remalned for the past twenty years.

ion expressed last week.

YOUR EASTER DUTIES.

The time has come again during which the Cstholie Church commands every one of her children to receive the sacraments of confession protestant clergy, the Cincinnati Euand communion-in other words, to make their Easter duties. To dis- a falling off not only in the numbers, Henry. She was accompanied by her obcy this command is the most gricv- but in the ability and general make- little son. ous neglect of which a Catholic can up of young men seeking the minbe gullty; It even makes him liable to istry, and this has been widely probe cut off from the communion of the claimed by the churches and their members of the church Such a seminaries. This has been due to home in South Louisville, almost en-Catholic is guilty of a great mortal the unsettled condition of questions tirely well. sin and he willfully remains on the of belief, and to the fact that caproad that ends in damnation. Make able, ambitious young men find up your mind to receive the sacra- more to attract them in other callmore to the Heavenly Father and to compensation in the ministry." With Fifth street. receive from ilim the grace which is them the question has come to be to help you to eternal salvation. one almost entirely of material re-God's goodness and merey arc infinite; His greatest desire is to forgive the sinners, but woe to those who grace lie offers them. Their end will be very evil; their lot will be with the impenitent sinners.

HAVE RIGHT RING.

American should feel especially ences by arbitration. proud of the spirit that prompted the following utterances:

as much as lieth in you, live peaceably with all men.'.

never become the government of a roll under ita banner. plutocracy, and it shall never become the government of a mob. God willatrive continually to secure for each failure." man such equality of opportunity that in the strife of life he may have

ia in him." Proceding on the lines upon which this country was founded and observ- held and participated in by all the ing the maxims of our forefathers, faithful. with equal justice for rich and poor alike, the greatest and best govern-

PRESH AIR AND LIFE.

Pienty of fresh air in our fiving rooms, in our public conveyances, in last year's popular song.

our bedchambers, our schools, our churches, would insure us longer lives and more joy in living. We may avoid drafts and protect ourselves from the effect of a sudden ent pervading the atmosphere. The "Father Farrelly received his early concentrated scents and essences of education at St. Mary's College in vegetables, of roasts and fries and this State. Soon after leaving this broils cling to the furniture, fill the glad to see him out this week, after institution he went to Rome, where carpets and curtains, and subtly do an illness of three months. for the next nine years his education violence to the refinement which was continued at the best institu- should belong to every beautifully tions in the Eternal City. It was appointed home. Ten minutes' airwhile at school at St. Mary's that ing of a house three times a day, Father Farrelly determined to enter after each meal, would suffice to exthe priesthood. He was ordained a orcise the ghosts of departed dinpriest in Rome, and remained there ners and give every room freshness in one of the churches for several and sweetness. No odor should be years. He then returned to this coun- suffered to permeate a house except try, and for five years was connected that sweet fragrance which comes with the Cathedral in Nashville, from absolute invlolate cleanliness

What has Secretary Quarles During the later years of her life against the Irish, French and Italian his mother went to Rome and lived immigrants? Those who nive made with him. She died there several Louisville their home have proved iaw-abiding and industrious, and Unless the Times dates are "pied" have materially aided in making our Father Farrelly must indeed have city the metropolis of the South. received an early education at St. The Employers' Association should Mary's. Spending several years in not for a moment tolerate any policy Rome after his ordination, five years that bears the least taint of religious at the Nashville Cathedral, and the or race prejudice. Kentucky needs a small book for the benefit of a past twenty years in Rome, the immigrants? Those who have made select coterle of his friends entitled question is what was Father Far- will not secure them while there is relly's age at the time of his ordina- left anything of the spirit that tion. The Times will have to come stopped the tide more than fifty stronger to make us change the opin- years ago. We would suggest that ter. Mrs. Neul McMamara, of Keo-Secretary Quarles broaden his ideas kuk, to pay them a lengthy visit. and bring to our State the industrious and self-sustaining foreigner, no matter from what country he have been enjoying a pleasant season comes.

> quirer confesses that "there has been sults.

The condition of labor throughout Blackwood Mining Company. despise llis mercy and refuse the the country were never more satisfactory than at present. From East and West, North and South, come reports that all who will work ean fever, is now convalescing rapidly at secure employment. Industrial peace prevails everywhere, which insures opening the Jamestown Exposition, other year of prosperity and happisentiment expressed was worthy the to the adoption of the plan to recogman and occasion, and every true nize each other and adjust all differ-

Our Catholic pastora and societies "I believe that there is a rising should do all in their power to astide in human thought which tends aist the printers in their fight for an for righteous international peace; a eight-hour day at union wages by tide which it behooves us to guide demanding the union label on all of Catherine, who has been ill with wife, Mrs. Victorine Maley, of 536 through rational channels to sane their printing. It is not only bene-pneumonia at St. Joseph's Infirmary. conclusions; and all of us here pres- ficial to the allied printing trades, sician predicts his removal home ent can well afford to take to heart but to the workingmen in general, a few days. St. Paul'a counsel: 'If it be possible, and there can be no denial of the fact that the workingmen and their familles are the bone and ainew of "Thia great republic of ours shall the Church and the societies that en-

Prof. J. Laurence Laughlin, of the ing, it shall remain what our University of Chicago: "Tae man who fathers who founded it meant it to is fit succeeds and the man who is bo-a government in which each unfit fails, and when men who fail Cleveland, where they went to be the man stands on his worth as a man, wish society to do for them what guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Glbbons, where each is given the largest they confess to being incompetent to personnl liberty consistent with se- do for themselves, we have the excuring the well-being of the whole, planation of the demand of socialism, and where, so far as in us lies, wo for socialism is the philosophy of

that in the strife of life he may have a fair chance to show the stuff that in the Catholic church is devoted to the life and a well known school is in him."

This is the month of May, and in plished daughter of Lieut. Edward J. Burke and a well known school is in him."

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The New York Legislature passed ment the world has ever known will the Page child labor bill, which continue for all time.

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SONG OF RICHES.

I've a dollar in me pocket

An' wid wealth o' health I'm blest, An' me picture in a locket On a pretty colleen's breast. An' I'll be as rich tomorrow If the Lord continues kind,

So there isn't room for sorrow In a corner o' me mind. What a future may be bearin' I have little esre to know, Shure, we'll none of us he earin' In a thousand years or so.

Ye have spoke the word that's bound

ye,
Katc machrec, to be my wife;
Here's two arms to put around ye
An' to work for ye for life, An' to make a home that's pleasant, Ayi an' fit to have ye in. Faix, there's no time like the present Katic, darlln', to begin.

Then, through fair nn' stormy weather, If we're daelnt here below, Shure, we still may be together In a thousand year or so.

-T. A. Daly in Catholic Standard.

Miss Anna May Glenn is home from Bloomfield, where she visited her sister, Mrs. A. M. Causey.

a severe attack of grip. Martin J. Dugan's friends were all

Mrs. Edward Doyle, 423 O street.

Miss Leonora Winn has returned to

her home at Midway, after a pleasant visit with relatives in this city. Mrs. John Griffin, who arrived here

last week to visit relatives, has returned to her home in Frankfort. Mrs. Roy Neighbors, of South

to her parents at Elizabethtown. Miss Jessle McCauliffe is at her

James J. Mann, who has been ill for the past couple of weeks, is now improving rapidly and expects to be out again shortly.

for Lebanon to visit her uncle, R. M. nation was accepted. Louis Klnsella, Wathen, one of that city's most influ-George Simonis and John Hancock ential and representative men.

John J. Grogan is now at work on "Why some men remain single."

Mr. and Mrs. Maurlee Coll, of Jeffersonville, are expeeting their daugh-

Edward J. O'Brlen and his son and daughter, Edward and Miss Marle. of rest and recreation at French Liek Springs.

Mrs. Jack Gilbert, of l'arkland, bas gone to Jackson, Tenn., to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. M. F.

illness of typhoid fever at Sts. Mary School at Joliet, Ill., are attracting a and Elizabetli Hospital, is at her

Miss Lily Steele, have returned from and the narrow gold stripa which their wedding trip to Chicago and apparate the borders from the picments worthily; to be reconciled once ings, and to there being inadequate are at home to their friends, at 729 tures are repeated in the celling to

> John McDonald, who was here for a brief vilst to relatives, left Wednesday for Blackwood, Va., where he holds a responsible position with the blue and black, and of Joliet, an ar-Frank Martin, a prominent member

of the Uniform Rank, C. K, of A., who has been threatened with typhoid his home on East Gray street. Joseph Thieman and bride, who

President Roosevelt's speech, when both employers and employes an were married last week at Birming- Mackinaw. ham, Ala., have been spending their had the right ring. Throughout the ness. This is in a large measure due honeymoon here and are the guests of Mr. and Mra. Henry Thieman.

Attorney James J. Fitzgerald, accompanied by Mr. P. H. Callahan, left Wednesday for French Lick Springa, where Mr. Fitzgerald hopes

William J. Keeley, of 607 West St.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kraft arrived in New Albany last Saturday from a two weeks' honeymoon trlp to Eastern elties, and have taken up their residence at East Ninth and

Mrs. Patrick Walsh and Miss Elizabeth Walsh, of the West End, have been having a delightful visit in who are frequent visitors and have numerous friends in Louisville.

The engagement of Miss Lillian I.

The most brilliant wedding of the seats. Tuesday at the Church of the Asumption, when Miss Charlotte Wright became the bride of Charles

know that her condition is steadly improving and that it is now thought she will soon be able to return to her home in Muncie, Ind.

One of the prettiest of the June weddings will be that of Miss Mag-dalene Tuttle and Paul Coleman next Wednesday. It will be a church wed-dlug and will take place at St. Mary Magdalen's at 3 o'elock. Father Willlam Gausepohl will perform the cercmony, which will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's By parents, Mr. and Mrs. William II.

An interesting June wedding was solemnized with a nuptial mass Wednesday morning at St. Anthony's church, the contracting parties being Miss Lula Herp and Edward Born-traeger, the ecremony being witnessed by a large gathering of relatives and aequaintances. The bride s the daughter of Mrs. Catherine Herp, Twenty-fourth street, whose charming manner and many accom-plishments have made her a favorite n society circles. Mr. Borntrueger, who is with the Evening l'ost, resides In the East End, where he has a wide eirele of friends. After the recep tion the couple left on their honey moon trip, and upon their return they will be at home at 819 Twentyfourth street.

GOING AHEAD.

Twenty-Five Members in June.

its steady growth. At a fairly well attended meeting Tuesday night President Sand started preparations for the next initiation, which has been set for the first Tuesday in June, when the degrees will be conferred on a class of twenty-five candidates. Only two members now re-Louisville, has returned from a visit main on the sick list and both were reported improving. The Social Club announced the close of its season | WASH GOODS-Miss Jessle McCauliffe is at her home in South Louisville, after an enjoyable visit to friends in Cincin- and that the club would soon turn a of the series, and that the club would soon turn a series and that the club would soon turn a series and that the club would soon turn a series are series. handsome sum over to Treasurer Dan Weber.

Among the communications read was one from Fred Zahn, resigning as Corresponding Secretary. His new duties at the White City made it impossible for him to longer fill the of Miss Sophie Wathen left Tuesday fiee, and it was with regret the resigwere placed in nomination to fill the vacancy at an election to be held Monday night.

An important amendment to the election law was introduced, which six delegates and a lively contest wi take place for the coveted honor.

That Adorn Joliet High School.

Miss Willie Long, after a serious trance hall of the township High deal of attention. The color of the pictures is carried into the uncovered walls and the ceilings by saffron Council. Roseoe Deming and bride, who was gray, slightly touched with lavender, a pattern of gold stars and gold and sliver moon. Most of the panels are portraits of men famous in the history of Illinois. The portrait paneis with the "Laat Sermon of the Rose," church, a twilight lanscape in rose, gray and black, have attracted special attention.

The arms of the Rose," church, aunimer. tion. The last named picture represents a procession of Indians and priesta carrying the hones of Mar-

WIFE IDENTIFIED BODY.

The body of the man who was to recuperate from a threatened ill- at the Louisville Lighting Company's had been missing since January 10 The identification was made by He was not a drinking man and had no serious troubles. Besides his wife

man named Jones and not Maley.

The comic opera to be given by Mackin Council at the Mary Anderaon on May 20 and 21 promises to Burke and Charles J. Elbrick, of La- be an artistic success. Mackin has grange, has been announced, and given the company the exclusive use their marriage will take place in of its large hall and frequent rehear-June. The bride-elect is the accounsals are held at the theater. The ready there is a great demand for

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MATINEE DAILY. Week Commencing Sunday Maiinee May 5.

has almost entirely recovered from Mackin Council Will Initiate

Mackin Council, Y. M. I., continues

provides that hereafter the nominaion and election of delegates to the Grand Council shall he held on the second Tuesday in June. Mackin Council will this year be entitled to

CATHOLIC PIONEERS

Commemorated in Paneis

The panels painted by William Penhallow Henderson for the en-Marquette, an arrangement in rangement in rose and gold, together quetto to their last resting place in the little chapel on the straits of

found in the Ohio river Wednesday morning was identified as Bernard Maley, former night dynamo tender plant, Fourteenth and Magazino, who Twenty-third street, who fell sense-less when she discovered her hus-band. For some time before he disappeared Maley had been auffering from melancholia. This is the only cause known for his disappearence. he leaves five children. Maley was a native of Ireland, but came to Louis-

MACKIN'S OPERA.

ANDY KAST WELL.

Andrew Kaat, assistant superintendent in the City Engineer's department, who has been seriously iii marion county, journeyed on Friority phold fever at his home for typhoid fever at his home for the past two months, was able to be to spend several days. The trip was onable. For further particulars apply to Andrew Kaat, assistant superinhours in twenty-four.

The many friends of Mrs. Thomas been seriously fill at the residence of Mrs. Matt Cassin last year's popular song.

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Else-

A new council was instituted last Sunday at Red Wing, Minn State Deputy Daniei J. Cailahan. of Virginia, is a member of the James town Exposition Board of Directors.

the Jamestown Exposition Company, is a prominent member of Norfolk The initiation to be held under the auspices of Louisville Council on Sunday, May 12, will be the largest ever

Gwynn T. Shepperd, Secretary of

wltnessed Tomorrow a council will be lnstituted at Lawrenceburg, Ind., to which Cincinanti wiii send a large delegation.

The council a Rockville, Conn., has voted \$200 for a memorial window for the auditory of St. Bernard's church, which will be installed this The annual Ohio State convention

lasting three days, will have at least 150 delegates and members in at-With impressive ceremonies New Albany Council was instituted last Sunday. There were sixty charter

at Mansfield, beginning May 12 and

members and several hundred visitors to witness the ceremonies. The aermon preached to the Knights last Sunday, in New Alhany, by Rev. Joseph Byrnes, of Indianapolis, was pronounced one of the beat

ever heard on a similar occasion. The Huron council, one of the most prosperous in South Dakota, initiated a large class last week, when a number of visiting priests from neighboring parishes were present. The banquet was served in the Clty Hall.

Knights from various sections invaded Crookaton, Minn., last week. and with teams from Fargo and Duluth instituted a splendid council. There was a class of sixty, and the visitors were royally entertained. St. Joseph'a Hali, in New Albany,

day night when 300 sat down to the banquet. Hon. Edward J. McDermott acted as toastmaster, and the map named Jones and not like the banquet. acted as to a st master, and the principal speakers were Judge Matt O'Doh- LOUISVILLE erty, the Rev. George M. Connor, of Owensboro, Alvin Padgett, Thomas Walsh and the Rev. G. C. Borriea, as-sociate rector of St. Mary'a.

CLAYTON HOTEL OPENING.

Messrs. Seelbach and Secor have sent out invitations for the formal permanent board, balls and recepopening of the new Clayton Hotel, Third and Main atreets, which takes place Monday. Everything has been completed, and the Clayton takes rank with the best hotels in this acctlon of the country.

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The opening of Fontaine Ferry tomorrow without any charge for admission has aroused widespread interest, and words of commendation aro being heard on every side on account of this popular move. When the gates open to the amusementseeking population a treat for them will be in sight. Everything connected with the grounds has undergone a decided change, and the beauty and splendor of this family resort will be augmented by a large number of amusement features. new bandstand has been built which will accommodate organizations upwards to sixty pieces. The free band concerts which proved so popular last year will be repeated, and for the opening week the 'Trio DeLaur, famous operatic soloists, will sing in the open air to the accompaniment of Cook's Military Band. Everything tending to please the roller skating fraternity of the Falls Cities has been done. The skating rink inclosure has been resurfaced and an entire stock of new skates has been secured. An exceptionally fine bill of vaudeville is scheduled for the "opener" of Hopkins' summer theater. The manage ment will cling to its fixed policy of maintaining the highest standard of

order everywhere on the grounds. RECENT DEATHS.

Matthew Brady, a well known and industrious resident of the West End, died Sunday evening at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Michael Quinn, 1723 Baird street. For many years he had been a member of St. Michael's church, from which the funeral took place Wednesday morn-

William Kindrigan, a well known member of St. Patrick's parish. passed peacefully to his eternal reward on Wednesday at the home of 228 Twelfth street. His funeral took lace yesterday morning and the inerment was in St. Louis cemetery.

The funeral of Martin A. Connaughton, whose death Monday night, took place Wednesday morning with a solemn requiem mass, celebrated by Rev. Father Walsh, at the Sacred Heart church. Deceased was the son of the late Martin Connaughton, and his demise is deeply mourned by a wide circle

We regret to announce the death of James Foster Vesey Fitzgerald, K. C. The deceased gentleman, who resided on Lower Baggott street, was a Justice of the Peace for the County Clare, ln which he had a country seat at Moyreisk Quinn. He had been seriously ill for some time, and while going from one room to another at the University Club. Stephens Green, he fell and expired.

With feelings of sincere regret the many friends and relatives of Mrs. Freida Howlett, beloved wife of Byrel Howlett, 1514 Seventeenth St. Mary's Hall, and members of all Gray is no longer used, and violet street, learned of her death on Monday evening, after a short iliness. took place Thursday morning from St. Peter's church, and the large attendance at the solemn obsequies evidenced the great respect

The funeral of George Anger, who died Saturday morning at his home, 220 Thirty-sixth street, took place from the Church of Our Lady, Rev Father Conniff celebrating the solive in this city.

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Chief Ranger-Anton Huckenbeck. Deputy Chief-James M. Coll. Vice Chief-Martin N. Stocker. Recording Secretary—T. J. Leahy. Financial Secretary—Wm. F. Krul. Treasurer—Henry Bosse, Jr. They have gone to work to secure

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been widespread rejoicing. CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

The Catholic Knights' Central Committee will hold its regular the branches are invited to be present. Committees named at the last ing at all.
neeting and the officers are expected Coats a to submit some interesting reports. The anniversary parade must also be arranged for, and a church selected where all will attend solemn vespers.

RECUPERATED.

Magistrate Edward O'Connor wili return to-day from French Lick emn requiem mass. He was born in Springs, where he went for a week's Germany seventy-five years ago. He rest and recuperation. For the past came to this country at an early age. six months Magistrate O'Connor has and engaged in the Civil war on the been overcrowded with work, to been overcrowded with work, to Confederate side. He is survived by a which he devoted so much of his time that he was breaking down and a rest was absolutely necessary.

ANOTHER DIPLOMAT.

The Pope, it is said, has deter-Louisville for the Catholic Order of mined to send another diplomat to Foresters, is promised an excellent Paris to take charge of the palace administration by the following offi- of the Nunciature and has chosen Abbe Emanuel D'Oreili. The Abbe was born in France, and because of this can not be easily expelled by the French Government.

HOPE HE WILL.

Bisbop Lillis, of the diocese of delivering soveral policies. The meet-Leavenworth, when visiting Cardinal ing will be an interesting one, and a membership of 150, and when this is accomplished they propose instituting a second court in St. Louis Berdel, of this State, on Wednesday was told trand's parish. The meetings are by the Cardinal that he hoped in the held in St. Boniface Hail on East future to visit the western and middie towns of the United States.

WOMEN POLICE.

Toledo is to have a staff of women ters of Mercy, in Jeffersonvillo, has policemen. This was decided last practically matured plans for the building of a handsome addition to the present Jeffersonville hospital at a cost of \$50,000.

This was decided last MacInerney and Burke, of Kansas; Public Service. The women police will be detailed at the various parks of Kentucky. to look after wayward children who frequent them at night. While they will be vested with full police author

WHITE CITY GROWS.

Auspicious Opening of Louisville's Summer Amusement Resort.

The White City, Louisville's latest and greatest summer amusement and rocreation resort, had a most auspicious and satisfactory opening last Saturday, and on Sunday at least 20,000 people crowded the place. Everything is now in perfect running order, all the mechanical features be ng enjoyed to the fullest extent, and the White City is in full commission. The immense electric tower and the dancing pavilion overlooking the river are finished. While the dancing pavillon will give joy to thousands all during the summer, the electric tower is a feature of beauty that must be seen to be appreciated. It will have thousands of electric lights studding t from base to top, and on the top the big searchlight will add its par toward making the White City almost as bright as day. Each evening this week large crowds were delighted with the many features and nmus ments, and from expressions heard there is no doubt that the White City s already an assured success.

HINTS ON STYLE.

The short kimona is very popular s a dressing sacque.

Hats trimmed with ostrich plume are to be worn through the summer All the new corsets have nearly straight busts, and in front are of medium height.

Closely following voiles in popularty are fine yarn, light-weight worsted suitings.

For dressy wear throughout the summer the lace and lingerlo coat will be considerably used. Sailor suits for girls are popular for school frocks. They are shown in

serge and wash materials. In skirts for misses the pleated types are the most popular, though ome plain effects are also taken. Many of the new hats now ex-

hibited are so gay with flowers that they resemble miniature gardens. Hand-embroidered and iace-trim-

In fashions for little girls, the blouse effects and short sleeves pre-dominate in dreses of washable ma-

Kimonas for children are very simliar to those for ladies' wear, the difference being in the method of ornamentation. Rings and coin spots have a show-

ing among novelties in spite of the great popularity of the checks, plaids and stripes. Pleated skirts of all sorts are still

bedside, and since his change for the extremely fashionable. They are so better and improvement there has pretty and serviceable, they can not go out of style. There is more than the usual novelty ira separate skirts this season,

owing to the use of both fancy, and sheer materials. Mourning at the present time is distinctly confined to black and white. Telephone 209. and purple are not considered mourn-

Coats and capes of black silk are very smart. The black silk Eton and the black silk pony, as well as a few fitted styles in short black silk coats, are also popular.

Patterns in night gowns attracting attention are made of sheer nainsook, fashioned with Dutch necks, fine tucks stitched to yoke depth, and very short sleeves.

AMUSEMENTS.

The theatrical season is nearing its end. Macauley's will have only one or two more attractions, and the Mary Anderson will have Mrs. Fiske In the "New York Idea," the last half of next wgeek.

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What They Have Been Doing the Past Week-General News Notes.

Division 1, 6 and 9 of St. Paul are all making large gains and initiations are the order. Division 3 had another splendid

meeting Thursday night, when more members were obligated. Conaty President Murphy has been out of the city, and there will be no meeting of the board until he re-

The Maryland State Board of the Ladies' Auxlliary recently Instituted a division at Govans with forty char-

er members. County President Leeney has organized another division at New Britain, Conn., starting with fiftynlae members.

The two Duluth divisions are get ing together a large delegation to go to St. Paul on June 2 for the laying of the corner stone of the Cathedral The members of Division 2 gave their new candldates a warm wel-come last night. Con Ford and Joe

Lynch have gone to work to procure nother class. The Ladies' Auxiliary had a well attended meeting Wednesday night. Miss Mary Sheridan presided and dur-

ng the evening called on several, wh responded with graceful speeches. The Ladies' Auxiliary, Division 2, of St. I'aui, conferred the degrees on a large class of eandidates at their last meeting, and then entertained Division 9 with a nice programme of

Every member of Division 4 should attend the meeting Wednesday night. Several important matters will be discussed, among them the annual celebration, for which time and place

nust be soon selected. Division 1 of Minneapolis will comemorate the birthday anniversary of Ireland's beloved poet, Thomas Moore, on May 16. The programme will be musical and literary and will be followed by a dance.

Reports submitted Wednesday night show that it would be hard to improve on the business methods of the Ladies' Auxiliary. All the books are well kept and the treasury is be ing constantly increased.

An unusually small number at tended the last meeting of Division 1, and therefore quite an amount of business has accumulated for next House, 530 Twenty-sixth Street. Tuesday night, when the officers hope all the members will be present.

Preparations are making for a blg initiation by the Ladies Auxiliary on the first Wednesday in June. This has been the annual custom, and as there is a large class awaiting the degress the event will be an important one.

For many years the "Quick Meal" has been universally acknowledged as the best gas range in the market. They cook we learn that the five divisions in

The Auditing Committee of the Ladies' Auxiliary spent a most enjoy-able evening at the residence of Mra. Daniel Dougherty on West Market street. After they had transacted the business for which they were ealled together they were entertained with a pretty programme and served refreshments. Those present were Margaret Foley, Mary Sheridan, Rose Kelly and Elizabeth King. The ladies will endeavor to have these meetings more frequently hereafter.

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The tacky party and reception given by the Delmont Club last Monday night was a decided social success, several hundred ladies and gentlemen attending and spending a BEER

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Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.

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fire, entailing great loss. During the first two weeks of April thirty five young boys and girls from Bailleborough and district left for

luiand Revenue Officer Murray was presented with a combination smok-lng cabinet by his brother officers at Drogheda on his transfer to Derry and with a handsome silver salver b a number of friends in the Catholic

Two tenants named Shea Keane, evicted over twenty years ago on the Cionmell estate in Drangar parish, have been restored to their holdings, mainly through the efforts of Very Rev. James Ryan, President of the East Tipperary Executive.

Not less than 168 ejectment processes have been issued in the Castletownbeare district. For some past the tenants on the Leigh White estate have endeavored to get the landlord to sell them either through the Estates Commissioner, or the Congested Districts Board, but with out obtaining any satisfactory offer

John O'Connell, Market street, Tipperary, reported to the police the while walking on St. Michael's road he was set upon, knocked down and robbed of a gold watch and chain, sliver match box and a sum of money. His assailant was eaptured an:1 proved to be a soldier named Albert Winwood, of the Lancashire Fusilfers stationed at Tipperary.

While working with others at the new Killaloe quarries a considerable quantity of slate and debris became detached and fell like and his son. Young Foley was caught under the slip and despite the heroic efforts of his father to release him was crushed almost to nulp. The unfortunate father had one arm ripped open and sustained other wounds which left his condition extremely critical.

In connection with the extensive fire that occurred on the range of mountains between Monaghan and Clogber, Solicitor William Martin, of Monaghan, has lodged claims amounting in all to \$11,000 for malicious injury. It is alleged that the mountains were set fire to at different parts in the range, and as the heather is completely destroyed no cover has been left on the mountains for grouse, which are always plentiful there. As the burning took place in County Tyrone the claims will be heard at Clogher quarter sessions in June.

The pretty little chapel of the Preentation Convent at Carriek-on-Suir was the seeno of the solemn and beautiful ceremonies asoclated with the profession and reception of a religieuse. The young ladles nade their solemn vows were Miss Teresa Meany, daughter of the late John Meany, High street, Kilkeany, nnd Mlss Margaret Walsh, second daughter of Thomas Walsh, street, Carrick-on-Suir. The Most Rev. Dr. Sheehan, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, presided at the ceremonies, and was attended by the Rev. Fathers Prendergast and Ward, of Carrick.

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Rev. Patrick Walsh, rector of the Sacred Heart church, has made much preparation for the visit of Bishop McCloskey next Thursday morning, and we separate our own cream. This ensbles us to put s better cream on the market at a lower price than our competiwho will then administer the sacraholy communion until Trinity Sunday, but as both are events in which the greatest interest is taken the church at Seventeenth and Broadway will doubtless be thronged.

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